German Press in Grasp of Dictator Who Planned the Belgian Outrages.

Belgian Outrages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Since the war one man has emerged like a peak above the German industrial flood—Herr Hugo Stinnes, whose insolence at the Spa conference has reawakened the curiosity with which for some months he has been regarded. Yet it became increasingly clear that, if more had been known of him, the world would not have awaited the armistice before recognising the growth of a new and dangerous force.

In February, 1819, the name of Stinnes was heard in the reichstag, when Herr Erzberger told the house how he had removed the great industrial leader from the aphere of the armistice commission because Stinnes, was mainly responsible for the robbery of Belgian workshops, and because his influence at headquarters had induced the military authorities to undertake the deportation of Belgian workers. In June of this year Herr Breitscheld, one of the leaders of the Independent Socialists, was more informative still. It was Stinnes, he said, who advocated the deportation of Belgian it was Stinnes, the potent voice of the German captains of industry, who was responsible for the destruction of the workshops in Belgium and Northern France, and the transportations of the stolen machinery into Germany. Today it is an open secret in that country that Stinnes drew up the plan for the destruction of the French coal mans.

Leader of Coal Men.

So much is known of the Stinnes who moved behind the manifestations of Great General Staff during the war. The post-armistice Stinnes is the same ruthless being, working now without military screen. This Titan among the German minnows is not yet 50. When he was 20, it is related, he might have had a partnership in the family firm, but his thirst for mastery. his unbreakable belief in his own vision of success, pushed him to independence. Today he is drawing in riches from a greater variety of enterprises spread more widely over Germany than any merchant of them all, and he is ready for the day when the world beyond Germany shall be open to him again. He has control of 15 groups of coal mines, extending even into France; his cre and metal interests in Germany and Luxembourg are colossal; six wholesale coal distribution enterprises are his; paper and pulp mills, a score of large shopping concerns, a celluloid manufactory, a hotel, textile and motor-car factories, dockyards, forest areas—how much more is not known.

As for the German press, it has been falling into his net since January last, when he and a certain Herr Hugonberg founded the Veritag Publishing company with a view to securing as many newspapers as possible, to subserve other interests. Stinnes bought up the printing firm which owned the semiofficial German Gazette, which at the time of the revolution changed its name from Norddeutsche Allgemeine. Leader of Coal Men.

emiofficial German Gazette, which at the time of the revolution changed its name from Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung to Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. Then he reached out into South Germany and took the Munich and Augsburg Abend Zeitung, and one by one other publications were drawn in, until today he is believed to own or control nearly seventy. Ownership is not always necessary to him, for he can dictate through the printing businesses he possesses. When he gave 26,000,000 marks for the great Buxenstein printing business he acquired the right to command the policy of a dozen newspapers. There is no section of Germany which today does not contain a publication sedulously propagating the ideas which Hugo Stinnes thinks well to support.

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These ideas are utterly and stubbornly reactionary. In the vision of a new Germany which has come to Stinnes the place of authority is no longer held by the landholding nobles, with their held upon the isadership of army and civil service, but by the industrial captains, the controllers of "big business," men who bring a fierce and unflagging energy to the service of inordinate ambition. It is still a Germany controlled by a few that Stinnes sees, and chief among the few himself. The German People's party, which is the party of reaction, the party of revenge, knows Stinnes as its most important member. The deas of that party, which are his ideas, are most important member. The ideas of that party, which are his ideas, are choed and re-echoed by the newspapers he controls. The recovery, by whatsoever means, of German supremacy in the realm of commerce, as the certain preliminary to supremacy in all clse—this is the force that moves the man. In the shameless destruction of French and Belgian factories, in the wanton laying waste of French coal miner, he played his part during the war toward the weakening of competitors—the arrogant insolence of his behavior at Spa is the measure of the rage with which he and others of his kind would see this damage repaired.

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TORIO, Aug. 12.-A cry for ven eance for the massacre of the Japaese colony at Nikolaievsk, Siberia, is

weeping Japan. Public feeling is rising to a dangerous pitch as new details of the Nikelaievsk horror are published daily. The newspapers declare that it is a greater crime then the Lusitania outrage, and they demand that retribution shall be

exacted for the murders. What has stirred most deeply the emotions of Japan is the story of the death of the commander of the Japa-ness detachment and the consul-general who were the last survivors of the Jap-

when the local Belsheviks occupied When the local Bolsheviks occupied the town the Japanese detachment in Nilcolaievak and the Japanese residents took refuge in the consulate, which was soon set on fire by the enemy's artillery. The party within the consulate was eventually reduced to the remaining the party of the Japanese detachment.

There was no way of escape and no thought of surrender, and they solemny ly dressed in their best clothes to meet death. The consul-general shot his wife and children dead. Then the two

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Amritsar Massacre Theme for Writer's "Eye Opener." Tells of Many Wrongs. LONDON, Aug. 12.- British and good faith are gravely imperited in India today. Whether they survive or whether they are accounted as naught is the grave question with which the British people are faced." B. G. Horniman gives this warning to his countrymen in a new book, "Amitsar and Our Duty to India." Horniman backs up his main sub ect, the Amritsar massacre, in which

Horniman backs up his main subject, the Amritsar massacre, in which Gen. Dyer ordered his troops to fire into a packed mass of unarmed natives, with a history of the causes of unrest in India.

"If the British people believe that their own interests and safety are in separable from the Indian connection," he concludes, "let them realize that the only assurance of that connection lies in full recognition of India's right to responsible self-government now, and without equivocation; for nothing is more certain than that the road to infinite trouble in India and ultimate separation lies along the tedious way of half-hearted reforms and the claim to determine for India from time to time what she is entitled to determine for herself—the sort of government under which she is to live."

The recently passed hill providing for reforms in the Indian government makes no essential changes, Horniman charges, and he refers to it "as sometimes humorously called Mr. Montagu's Home Rule Act."

The writer opens with an analysis of India's sacrifices and sufferings during the war. The "war, he writes, brought almost unbearable hardships to the people of India, whose economic condition is always deplorable.

"The government did nothing to lighten the burden," he writes. "They aggravated it in many ways."

Foodstuffs were shipped to the fronts, prices jumped, profiteering was rampant, control started late and was inefficient, and yet the people "never wavered in the loyalty of their attitude toward the allies' cause."

"They believed that the war was being waged for the freedom of all, and the reiterated declarations of one Brit-

men stabbed each other, Samurai fasnion.

The Japanese troops penetrated to Nikolaieysk when the ice mened, and found the town in ashes, saw on the walls of the prison cells, where many Japanese were slaugatered, scribbled verses bidding Japan "Remember."

The earlier press attitude criticising the authorities for teaving the small force at such an isolated post, has given way to the general call for vengeance. Some demand the dispatch of a funitive expedition, and others the annexation of the district.

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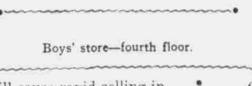
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